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SIR CHARLES GOLDSTREAM does not see much difference between an English workman and an Egyptian—they are both fellows.

We suggest that Guitau be given the position Hayes requested for Jim Anderson, the red-haired perjurer, a "consentment in a warm climate."

THE BEST OFFICERED ARMY in the world is that of Venezuela. By the army list there are over 30,000 generals, which furnishes three generals to each soldier.

THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA was so lucky in getting through alive with his visit to the Emperor of Germany, that he felt inclined to try a meeting with the Emperor of Austria.

THE REV. WILLIAM MARSHALL, a colored man, of Kentucky, offers to pray for any desired object on the receipt of seventy-five cents. He would be a good amnuttant for "Bob."

CARLYLE lived on cream and vegetables. His animal chemistry must have been tremendous to transmute such mild material into the bitterness of gall, and the trueness that he called truth.

THE TROUBLED and troublesome New Zealanders are being led by a prophet and chief entitled Tewhete. It is to be hoped that he has the wisdom of the owl from whose note he seems to have been named.

THE PEOPLE OF DAKOTA, while bewailing that a September snow-storm has injured their unharvested grain, are drawing comfort from the hope that the moisture of this untimely snow will prepare the soil for fall plowing.

IN THE TOWN OF BUENA VISTA, Ind., a physician has been placed under arrest for causing the death of a patient by excessive bleeding, the victim having incurred the enmity of the practitioner. This is rather the worst yet.

DR. VINCHOW has been described recently in one of the public journals as a great socialist. That is not what is the matter with him—it is a great scientist that he is, and very reasonably he prefers to make the distinction.

THE HANGING OF GUTEAU in effigy seems to be but a foolish, boyish prank, utterly unsuited to the great gravity of the occasion. As a political criticism such a play can be allowed; but it now appears like an unworthy mingling of farce with a tragedy of national importance.

THE PHRASE "as dark as Egypt" and "black as Ethiopia" must have been commonly misunderstood. They seem to have been originally intended to express the talent for keeping it dark, for the most ancient map yet discovered is an Egyptian plan of an Ethiopian gold mine.

BY A GREAT EXERCISE of authority the governor of Hispania is compelling the inhabitants of his district to reserve one-fourth of the land for cereals and devote only three-quarters of it exclusively to opium raising. The occasional famine in that region are not inexplicable.

IT IS TOLD OF SUNDAY Christian devotees that they improve the road of their pilgrimage by boiling the penitential peas placed in their shoes. The Muselman pilgrims have, however, done better, for instead of pursuing the tollsome caravan route to Mecca, many of them now go by steamer.

A VAST AMOUNT of material that must be regarded as the relics of the past literature of England, will be annihilated in the contemplated improvement of Fleet street. London. Many of the houses have stood almost unchanged for two centuries, and are connected with the memory of men distinguished in letters and art.

HORSE-FLESH has been much eaten in St. Petersburg during the last fifteen years. Its use was first introduced by the medical students, who, observing the Tartars put the wounded horses at very low prices, learned that they thus secured excellent meat, and the poorer students followed the example to their own great advantage.

THE MERCHANTS of San Francisco interested in the Alaska trade have been extending the hospitalities of their homes to the chief of the Aleutian Archipelago. He is described as a man of pleasing address and agreeable manners, so that the principal difficulty in the entertainment rests in remembering his name, which is Rufus Veslich Bourdakoffsky.

THE ENGLISH have been reaping a rich enjoyment from the grievance that their queen was "too particular," and it would have been a serious loss of a prospective sorrow if the heir apparent, in differing from his mother, should have chanced to be vexatiously correct. Fortunately, however, he is not particularly enough, and the new grievance can thus add zest to the old one.

A CHICAGO man's wife disappeared suddenly and mysteriously. She was sought for unsuccessfully, and after some days the husband confessed that he had murdered and buried her. While the police were digging for her remains at the place indicated by the culprit, the wife made her appearance in good health and spirits. The husband considers the affair a joke—a Chicago joke, perhaps.

THE FRENCH CONQUESTS in Africa half a century ago brought a large district under the sway of Christian rulers, but fearful of exciting the Muselman hostility little missionary work was possible, until about a dozen years ago, when a famine left a multitude of orphan children, who were gathered under the protection of the archbishop. Nearly ten thousand of these young natives have since been supported and educated by the priests and nuns, and may now be regarded as ready to exert an important influence upon the populace of Algeria.

"A FRIEND OF CONKLING said to me to-day: 'Unless Arthur quarrels with Conkling he will never be able to escape his will,' says Gath in one of his offhand New York specials to the *Enquirer*. The impossibility of doubling Gath compels us to distrust the 'friend of Conkling.' He evidently is not well acquainted with either of the gentlemen under discussion. Mr. Conkling has incurred during the last five years the reputation of being quiescent. But it has not been altogether his fault, and perhaps the time has come when this fact may as well be admitted. Gen. Grant was President eight years. Mr. Conkling never 'quarrelled' with him. But we presume nobody will imagine that Grant overtolerated much will in opposition to his own in pugnacity by quarrelling with Hayes. It may be worth while to remember just at this time that the bone of contention between Conkling and Hayes was the person of Mr. Arthur himself, and that Conkling was on the Arthur side of the controversy. This fact does not unavoidably argue anything, but it can hardly fail of suggestive-ness as an incident.

Subsequently Mr. Conkling quarrelled with Mr. Hayes' successor, and in the progress of that quarrel committed what has always seemed to us the blunder or error of resigning; but here again Mr. Conkling and Mr. Arthur were found in co-operation, notwithstanding the fact, known to us, that Mr. Arthur questioned the expediency of Mr. Conkling's resignation as a matter of strategy in such a contest.

We hope no one will infer a design on our part to set up a quarrel. Our aim is simply to call attention to facts which seem to be overlooked. The facts to which we call attention are matters of history. It requires no unusual insight into the philosophy of human nature to detect their significance with respect to the future relations of the two men. Mr. Conkling was not observed to desert or "quarrel with" Mr. Arthur in consequence of the latter's displacement from the New York custom-house by the faction opposed to him. Mr. Arthur will probably not be observed to desert or "quarrel with" Mr. Conkling in consequence of the latter's displacement from the Senate by the faction opposed to him.

As for the rest, we venture to predict that Mr. Arthur will not find it necessary to "escape Mr. Conkling's will," as suggested by the "friend" who talked to Gath. The fact that Mr. Arthur's sphere of action has been, by an act of Providence widened vastly—widened far beyond the boundaries of Mr. Conkling's sphere for the time being—will bring him in contact with many responsibilities and temptations which Mr. Conkling could have no reasonable wish or rational motive to desire to share. Practically Mr. Conkling's political sphere, and with it the area of his political fortunes, is now, and must be for some time to come, bounded by the State lines of New York. It will be no loss for his interest that for the interest of Mr. Arthur that the intermediate fief in the Republican party of that State be terminated.

The future, in view of these facts, will probably demonstrate three things: First, that it is not Mr. Conkling's policy to quarrel with anybody, so far as New York is concerned.

Second, that he will not attempt to quarrel with anybody outside of New York.

Third, that what has been known as the "Ohio idea" in Republican party management will at least temporarily disappear from the face of affairs.

The Duke of Hamilton.
The Duke of Hamilton intends to raise the whole of the rents on the island of Arran, in Scotland. The extent to which his Grace intends to raise them has been gathered from one case given in which it is said he has increased one tenant's rent from £10 to £25. The increase is justified by the circumstance that the tenant has lately built a number of cottages on the property, thereby increasing its value. That the cottages were built by the tenant, at his own expense, does not, in his Grace's opinion, affect the matter; he simply considers the letting value of the land, and means to have it.

What is causing the Duke of Hamilton to put the screw on his Arran tenants? His Grace is a confirmed horse-racer and gambler. Has he been hit out of late and does he mean to make his tenants pay for his ill luck?

A Cold Coincidence.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
It is mentioned as a singular coincidence that John Sherman was making a partisan speech sixteen years ago when the news came that Lincoln was assassinated, and he was doing the same thing last Monday night when word came that Garfield was dead. In the latter instance, at least, John Sherman might have been in better business. He knew that the Republican managers knew that the President was being killed, but none the less did John proceed to make an incoherent speech, making over old quarrels and bawling about solid South. That speech of John's will do posterity good.

Try the Chinese Style.
In the latest "affair of honor" in Virginia, both gentlemen, blazed away, they had been cross-eyed from birth, missed two worthless relics of chivalry, and therefore "blazed away" with coolness and courage. Chinese duels, in which grapples and stick-pots are the only weapons, were never more bloodless than the modern affairs of honor in Virginia. "Gen." Wise and District Attorney Lewis would have exchanged more courage had they adopted the Celestial method.

All of Them Alike.
"If it be wise," said Pithagoras, an Egyptian sage who lived about the time of Moses, "furnish thy house well; woe thy wife and do not quarrel with her; nourish her; deck her out for the dress is her greatest delight. Purpose to make her glad as long as thou livest. She is a blessing which her possessor should treat as becomes his own standing. Be not unkind to her."

Force of Habit.
A good story is told of a rich financier who died the other day in Paris. He was carried on the boulevards in a fit, and was driven to a private house. The inmates seeing him at the point of death, and not knowing what his religion was, brought a crucifix and held it to his lips. The old Hebrew started and said calmly, with a glazed eye, and with his parting breath murmured, "I can't lend more than two francs on it."

"Old Sam" Abroad.
Ex-Senator Thurman is waving his red banner among the Alps. The waving of that banner, so redolent of wolf and sheep, should make the mountains skip like rats and the little hills like lambs.

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appearance, who understands dressmaking and
child's clothing, will go out by the day of week;
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